

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SHOTS!

Exchanged Over a Lime Brush.

And a Kentuckian Promptly Falls Dead in Front of a Smoking Shot Gun.

The Work in Both Houses of Congress To-day of Great Importance.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

A Prominent Kentuckian Made to "Bite the Dust."

EVANSVILLE, May 19.—News just reached here of a fatal affray between Thomas Williams and Benjamin Aton, two prominent merchants of Uniontown, Ky., yesterday. The men quarreled over the ownership of a whitewashing brush. Aton killed Williams with a shot gun.

Steamer Sunk.

CAIRO, Ills., May 19.—The steamer Buckeye State, while landing at Hickman, Ky., met with an accident and sunk on a bar opposite Hickman.

LATER.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Private dispatches to the officers of the packet company to which the Buckeye State belongs say the damage to her is not serious; that she sank in six feet of water, and that she would soon be afloat with but little damage to freight.

WASHINGTON.

The Proceedings in the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In the senate consideration of the Staten Island bridge bill was proceeded with.

Senator Logan presented in the senate to-day a substitute for the labor arbitration bill which recently passed the house. It provides that a commission of arbitration of five members be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate to determine such differences between transportation companies and employees as many as may be submitted, the decision to have the force and effect of a decree of the court, and shall be enforced by the district court of the United States, where the difference arose.

In the house Mr. Dibble, from the committee on laws relating the election of president reported a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment creating and defining the office of second vice-president of the United States. Placed on the house calendar.

The house then went into a committee of the whole on the senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill.

The house committee on territories have agreed that the senate bill providing for admission of Southern Dakota as a state should go upon the house calendar as adversely reported and that the Springer bill providing an enabling act for the entire territory should go upon the calendar as favorably reported.

The United States health bureau has official news of cholera at Bretagne and an awful death rate at Marseilles, France.

Hello! Hello!

BOSTON, May 19.—The senate yesterday passed a bill raising the tax of the telephone companies from \$30,000 to \$250,000.

Crushed to Death.

JACKSON, Mich., May 19.—Rev. Mr. Doeffer, at Norwell, was crushed to death between a wagon and the depot building to-day.

A Strike Collapsed.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The strike in the southwestern lumber district apparently collapsed. All the yards are working to-day with all the men they want. In all the places the mills have started up.

NEWARK, N. J., May 19.—Fur hat manufacturers lock out has ended.

The New Archbishop Confirmed.

QUEBEC, May 19.—Official announcement was received last night from Rome confirming Arch-Bishop Taschereau's election to the cardinalate.

Michigan Republicans.

JACKSON, Mich., May 19.—The republican central committee has decided to call the next state convention at Grand Rapids, September 1.

OIL OR CHINA.

A Fort Wayne Company Organized to Bore for Gas—How the Work is Accomplished.

Mr. R. J. Fisher has secured subscriptions sufficient to insure the organization of a company to sink a well for gas or oil here, and articles of association are prepared for record with the county recorder and secretary of state. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the work of piercing the earth will begin inside of two weeks. This task is novel and entirely new to people here.

Boring for oil is a very simple process and is conducted with but few changes, in the same manner that was in vogue when the first wells were put down in 1859. Improved machinery is of course now in use where formerly very primitive arrangements did the work; but the great principle of hammering a hole through the rock with sharp drills still holds its own. After a derrick about seventy or eighty feet high is built of rough lumber, and adjoining are placed sheds for the engine and boilers, some little distance away and connected to the derrick by a long covered shed. This is simply a precaution in case the well should prove a "gusher," in which event the boiler fire would start a conflagration. To the engine shaft is connected a huge walking beam half in and half out of the lower part of the derrick. On the inner end of the beam is hung a screw and clamping apparatus, which being fastened to the drill, raises and drops the drill as the beam moves with the engine. The cable passes from the drill over a pulley on top of the "rig" and then down again to a rough windlass called the "bull wheel." This wheel is used only to raise and lower the tools out of the well. A smaller windlass called the "sand reel" operates the sand pump. A small forge and anvil completes the furniture of a derrick. The first move after setting up the rig is to force the drive pipe through the soft earth until bed rock is reached, and then the drilling commences. A drill complete is composed of six pieces jointed in the order named: the bit, a piece of steel some three feet long, hammered at one end to a chisel point; the "auger stem," an iron bar about twelve feet long; the "jars," two iron bars linked together to give the drill play and keep the cable taut while drilling; the "sinker bar" and rope socket. Screwed together and drawn out this apparatus is from forty to sixty feet long, and when in operation the drill is lowered to the bottom of the hole and by means of the clamp is fastened to the walking beam. As the beam moves up and down the chisel point cuts away the rock. The driller twists the rope at every stroke as the hole becomes deeper, lowers the drill by means of the "temper screw." At every five or six feet the drill is hauled out and the powdered rock and water taken out with the sand pump. This is simply a long iron barrel open at the top, and in the lower bottom fitted with a valve which allows the water and sand to enter, but closes when the pump is lifted. In hard rock the bit is sharpened about every six feet. Once the hole is drilled below the water bearing rock, casing is forced down to keep the hole dry. As the drill approaches the oil bearing stratum each dump of the sand pump is carefully scanned, especially if in a new territory. Nearer and nearer to the oil sand champs the great chisel, and before it is time to empty another pump a great column of oil, mingled with gas, bursts forth from the bowels of the earth, sometimes driving the drill almost out of the well, and causing the heart of the anxious "wild-catter" to bound with delight as he realizes that his rig does not cover a "dry hole." The boiler fires are at once put out and preparations made for tubing. The tubing is some two inches in diameter and fitted at the lower end with a perforated section. Immediately above this section is placed the "packer," an apparatus that firmly closes up the space between the sides of well and the tubing. By this means the gasses force the oil through the tubing to the tanks, generally placed some distance from the derrick. Sometimes, after flowing for a week or two, the well suddenly fails and is then "torpedoed." The business of torpedoing was formerly in the hands of a single company, which under cover of patents, had a complete monopoly of that branch of oil production. The torpedoes are long cylindrical cans filled with nitro glycerine and fitted on the bottom with an iron rod regulating the distance from the bottom of the well where the torpedo is to rest, and at the top with a percussion

cap. When nitro glycerine was first used to shoot wells, eight quarts was thought to be a large charge, and when some daring operator dropped the weight on twenty quarts people threw up their hands in amazement. Now forty quarts is no uncommon charge. The torpedoing is done by skilled men. When once the charge is safely landed in the well, an iron weight is slipped over the tent line, and at a signal is dropped over the tent line and the operators scamper away. Nothing but a dull rumbling sound is heard and then a column of oil and water suddenly shoots from the hole far above the top of the rig, for an instant completely hiding it from sight, and the flow of oil is again started.

COL. I. B. McDONALD

Is Nominated for Joint Senator from Allen and Whitley Counties.

The joint senatorial convention met in the circuit court room at 2 o'clock. Hon. Eli W. Brown called it to order.

Before noon the Whitley county delegation held a caucus and decided by a vote of seven out of twelve votes that Hon. Wm. F. McNagny was the choice of that county to fill the unexpired joint senatorial term of Hon. Eli W. Brown.

Mr. C. M. Dawson was chosen chairman.

Mr. Dawson said he hoped his decisions would be agreeable to all and hoped that the action of the convention would be harmonious and for the welfare of the democratic party which we all love. The democratic editors were chosen secretaries.

Mr. C. E. Dassler asked permission to read this resolution:

WHEREAS, there is present in this hall a committee from the members of the various labor organizations of Fort Wayne, who desire to make an announcement in regard to the candidacy of a certain gentleman whose name has been mentioned in connection with the position of joint senator from Allen and Whitley counties; therefore, be it,

Resolved, That said committee be accorded the privilege of the floor of this convention for the purpose of being heard in regard to said matter.

Mr. Henry Colerick moved the adoption of the resolution and Mr. C. A. Bookwalter then withdrew the name of Herman A. Schumann, stating that as the present office belonged to Whitley county the Knights of Labor would not seek to control the nomination but would ask the regular Allen county convention for an endorsement of Mr. Schumann.

Messrs. W. F. McNagny, Colonel I. B. McDonald and Cyrus B. Tully were nominated for joint senator, but Mr. Tully was later withdrawn.

Mr. L. Galbreath and Mr. V. B. Spencer were chosen tellers.

Messrs. McNagny and McDonald pledged themselves to support the nominee in spirited speeches.

The first ballot resulted: McDonald, 36; McNagny, 18. Mr. McDonald was declared the nominee.

A FIGHTING EDITOR.

The Atlanta Constitution says the champion fighting editor of the country lives at Albuquerque, N. M. As the story goes, eleven citizens of the variety known as "toughs" came to the conclusion, a short time ago, that it was their duty, in the interest of law and order, and the purity of the ballot box, to take the editor out and hang him.

Now, our Albuquerque journalist lived alone in a log cabin consisting of a single room with a cellar underneath. His only companion, a pet grizzly bear, occupied the cellar. On the night when the editor had good reason to expect a visit from the reformers, he retired to the cellar and left the upper room to the grizzly.

At the hour of midnight eleven stalwart men arrived with a rope. They battered down the door and rushed in, eager for the fray. They had no light, but they rushed against their man, as they supposed. For an editor he showed unusual pluck and strength. He went for the lynchers with such activity that the fight was over in five minutes.

In the gray of early morning three men turned up in Albuquerque, each with an eye missing. One man called at the doctor's office with one foot and three fingers chewed off. The remaining seven reformers were loafing around on the streets more or less mutilated.

When the alleged facts of the fracas got out the editor became the most popular man in the Territory. His paper is doing a booming business, and he can get any office he wants. He still keeps the grizzly in the cellar ready for an emergency.

AWFUL!

Four Children Burned to Death.

The Widowed Mother Compelled to Watch the Flames Devour Her Babies.

While Her Brother is Fearfully Burned in an attempt to Rescue Them.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Four Small Children Perish in a Burning House.

AKRON, Ohio, May 19.—The little home of Mary Mooney, a widow, three miles north of here, burned shortly before last midnight and four of Mrs. Mooney's children, the oldest twelve and the youngest four, perished in the flames. Mrs. Mooney awoke choking with smoke and snatching up the baby of two years told the other little ones to follow her. She sprang out of the window almost unhurt; the baby receiving but slight injuries. Lawrence Mooney, aged 60, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mooney, was awakened by the children's outcry and rushed out of the house, only to be told by the frantic mother that her four little ones were still in the burning building. Both mother and uncle rushed into the flames time after time, but were beaten back, Mr. Mooney at length falling exhausted and terribly blistered, while the flesh on his hands hung in shreds. The fire caught from an overheated stove.

Big Failure.

PITTSBURG, May 19.—Craig & Lowrie's differences here will not exceed \$40,000. Their loss at Oil City is about the same. The total will reach from \$100,000 to \$110,000. Craig says he will be able to settle in full, and has at least \$200,000 left.

Tailor's Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19.—The tailors are all out for an advance in wages. A large number of smaller firms have signed the scale. About 700 men quit.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Wheat, 1@30, lower, and less active. No. 2 red, June, 86@86@30. Corn, lower; Western 35@49. Oats, unchanged and dull; Western at 37@45c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat, steady, June, 74; July 77. Corn, strong and higher, June, 35; July, 37. Oats, steady, June 28.

ABOUT COMETS.

Aristotle's idea about comets was that they were exhalations of foul air from the earth's surface, which having ascended into space could not get beyond the moon, and eventually, when the mass became large enough, it took fire and was consumed.

The idea was accepted by the ancients that they were the souls of great men on their way to Heaven. The comet which appeared in 43 B. C. was supposed to be the son of Julius Caesar.

Science investigation has shown that the theory of malignant influence will not stand the test, and statistics prove that as many catastrophes occur in periods when there is no comet as in other periods when they have been present.

There have been 600 comets recorded since the beginning of the Christian era, those antedating the telescope being such only as were visible to the naked eye. From three to six comets are usually discovered each year.

The bright or large comets do not appear with equal frequency in periods of centuries. In the sixteenth century there were twenty-three such; in the seventeenth twelve; in the eighteenth six; in the nineteenth, thus far, twenty; so that this century has a fair prospect of rivalling the sixteenth century.

It is known that the earth has on more than one occasion passed through the tail of a comet, but it was not known until after the event and no effect noticeable was produced in the passage. The nucleus of the largest comets is not more than .00001 of the diameter of the earth.—Prof. C. A. Young.

S. R. Alden sees Joseph France to recover real estate.

Strawberry growers in southern Indiana are somewhat discouraged at the low price for the fruit.

NEWS AND POLITICS

Picked up Around Fort Wayne About People We Know.

There are 710 prisoners in the northern penitentiary.

The natural gas excitement is on the increase in Indiana.

The Indiana Woman's Christian Temperance union held its annual convention at Bloomington on the 17th.

A large majority of the congressional delegates selected on Saturday in Attica are in favor of John E. Lamb for congress.

The Portland Sun, with commendable enterprise, issued an extra giving full particulars of the recent cyclone in that vicinity.

The Elkhart Review is authority for the statement that the office of the Midway Record, within a short time, will be moved to some town.

An ample gas well has been developed at Richmond by boring 280 feet. Three manufacturers will at once commence drilling for a supply of light and fuel.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen numbers 15,000 members, and has expended during the past twelve years nearly a half million of dollars in the way of benefits.

It costs a little more than twenty cents a mile to run a locomotive, on an average. A ton of coal will run them twenty-four miles, a pint of oil will run eleven miles, and a pound of waste will run 123 miles.

The grand lodge of the state of the United Order of Honor convened in annual session at 9 o'clock this morning at the hall in the Indianapolis Times building. A very large attendance is anticipated.

The news from Washington is that the Kidd-Steile contest will be determined Thursday. Major Kidd said Monday night he believed the committee would give him favorable report. If this be true there remains but little doubt that he will be given the seat.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth began a camp meeting near Kokomo on Sunday and will continue a week or ten days, "as the Lord may direct." All the tents, paraphernalia and money-making adjuncts will be there, as the bills state that good board, lunch and refreshments can be obtained on the ground.

Governor Gray received a letter Monday from J. R. Garrison, acting first comptroller of the treasury at Washington, stating that there had been found due this state the sum of \$8,405.71 on account of swamp lands, and a treasury draft would be forwarded in a few days. This has been obtained as a result of the investigation of the survey and field notes by the agent appointed by Governor Gray for that purpose.

The country newspaper fraternity congratulate themselves over the new postal law recently put into force by the post-office department. It makes the taking of a paper and the refusal to pay for the same a theft, and anybody guilty of such an action is liable to criminal proceedings the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of the subscription. Hereafter it will not be a shrewd scheme to take a paper for a year or two and then inform the publishers that you never ordered it.

The state board of finance recently received a demand for the payment of seven bonds of Indiana, aggregating \$10,000 in amount, together with interest from 1867, the entire claim being for \$25,000. They appear to be a part of the old Wabash and Erie canal bonds issued in 1846, and are signed by the proper officials, but there is no record of these bonds in the states' archives, and while there is no evidence of forgery, payment will be refused, as the belief of the state officers is that all these bonds have been paid. The bonds are owned by a French lady, and in all probability will be instituted to enforce collection of the claim.

The Brotherhood of locomotive firemen will give their annual excursion to Warsaw on Thursday, May 27. Ample accommodations have been made to entertain the large number who will be in attendance. A dancing platform has been erected, a new steamer has just been finished and is now running on the lake, and the fishing is better than at other resorts. Altogether the

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

Civil-service reform comes hard, because the evils against which it is aimed have been long entrenched in the body politic and can only be removed by heroic treatment. Because an abuse is of long standing, however, is no reason why it should be tolerated, and the assertion of such a principle is without rhyme or reason. Diseases which afflict the human body are not looked upon as blessings because long endured, nor should those which afflict the state be considered so. Everything which is inconsistent with the most perfect working of the body and government must be gotten rid of. Such, at least, is the belief of Mr. W. D. Murphy, of No. 310 Yandes street, Indianapolis, who has recently been cured of rheumatism of twenty-five years' standing by that great remedy, Athlophorus. Age gave the disease no charm in his eyes, and he swept it away at the first opportunity. He himself tells all about the matter in this way:

"My rheumatism dates way back about twenty-five years. I first contracted it in the war, in which I served four years and six months. After returning home from service the disease seemed to assume a periodical form. I would have at least two severe attacks every year, but even between these attacks I would suffer all the time. These attacks prevented me from getting about, and many times I could not walk or get out of bed. They would catch me in the legs so that after standing awhile I would feel suddenly weak and in danger of falling."

"Was it during one of these attacks that you used Athlophorus?" Mr. Murphy was asked.

"Yes; that's the time and that's when it did its work for me. I saw it advertised and sent to B. Brechin, the druggist on Columbia avenue, for a bottle. It was in the afternoon I took the first dose and then at night I took another. I slept soundly that night. The next morning when I awoke I had no pain. I took a few doses more, only using about two-thirds of a bottle altogether and my rheumatism was all gone. That is over a year ago and I have only felt a little twinge of the pain since, but nothing to speak of."

"Do you know of any others who have used Athlophorus?"

"Yes. I have recommended it to many different persons. My confidence was so great in the medicine that in several instances I have bought bottles of it and given them to people, saying at the time that if it did not do its work they need not pay for it; but there is not a single case in which I did not have my money within a week. There is Mrs. Wright, an aged lady of seventy, living a few miles from here, who, after suffering from rheumatic pains for fifteen years, was entirely rid of all pain, was cured by a few doses. My confidence in Athlophorus is very strong, and I believe that if any one suffering with rheumatism or neuralgia will take it right it will cure ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. It is worth \$100 a bottle to every sufferer from rheumatism."

If you cannot get ATLOPHOROS of your druggist, we sell it direct from our office of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order once from us as directed. ATLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.

The Sentinel.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

THE SENTINEL BUILDING,
NO. 107 CALHOUN ST.
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

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The Daily Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

CONCERNING the great age of Emperor William, the following is of interest: "Only a few favored ones are enabled to see five generations—great-grandparents, grandparents, parents, children, grandchildren. The Emperor has known seven generations, who comprise a period of 158 years from the birth of the oldest person up to to-day. The Emperor was twenty-one years of age when his great-grandmother, Longraviss Luise, died, March 11, 1818, at the age of ninety years."

WHILE a farmer was plowing a field near Palmyra, New York, his horses became suddenly excited and dashed away, dragging plow and man after them. The driver ultimately stopped them and went back to discover the cause of their terror. Upon arriving at the spot where they became frightened he perceived the partly decomposed body of a man wedged between two trees. The man's throat was badly gashed, and from what evidence there is at hand it is believed that he was murdered.

THE OLDEST man in New England is said to be Chesley Heal, of Searomont, Me., who is 107 years old. It is recorded that he has been married three times, twice to the same woman; that he has chewed tobacco for one hundred years, and drunk New England rum for nearly as long a time; that he voted for Jefferson the first time he was a Presidential candidate, and has been a Democrat from that day to this, and that he can and does read the newspapers without spectacles.

Mrs. CARLISLE, the wife of the Speaker, is a woman whose candor wears no cloak of hypocrisy or policy. Some time ago she was talking to Miss Susan B. Anthony and spoke in high terms of herself and the other women associated in the suffrage movement. "Ah!" replied Miss A., with tears in her eyes, "I am very grateful for your words, and wish you could know better all the women active in that great cause." "Well," replied Mrs. C., "it is just because I don't know them better that I hold them in such high esteem."

A NUMBER of wealthy gentlemen of Springfield, Ohio, with Ross Mitchell, the millionaire manufacturer, at the head, have organized a company for the purpose of building in Central Kansas a new city, to become the metropolis and capital of the State. The town is to be on the Union Pacific Railroad, 218 miles from Kansas City, and will bear the name of Kanapolis. General J. Warren Keifer, ex-Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is attorney for the company. Over 4,000 lots have been sold.

INFLUENCE OF MATERNAL IMPRESSIONS.

A girl of seven years is described by Dr. B. D. Taylor, U. S. A. Surgeon of Little Rock Barracks, Ark., as having a withered shoulder and arm, and some peculiar scars on the crest of the shoulder, due, as he suggests, to an incident which occurred to the mother in the earlier months of pregnancy. When carrying this child, the mother was suddenly attacked by a large and fierce dog that jumped for her left shoulder. She threw up her left hand to this shoulder and disengaged herself from a heavy shawl which she left in the grasp of the dog, herself escaping. "To the fright and lasting impression which this incident left upon her mind, the mother attributed her child's deformity. Both parents are healthy, and two children born subsequently are physically perfect. When the child was born the stump of the left hand was touching the acromion process, in exactly the same position which the mother's arm was in while she was disengaging her cloak, and the scars on the shoulder resembled such as would have been produced on the mother had the dog succeeded in his attempt to imprint his teeth in her shoulder." —Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

There Are a Few Druggists

who care more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the price of its ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who asked for a Benson's Capone Plaster, will recommend some cheap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it's "just as good." Sometimes they will do up a set of plaster and sell it without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benson's. If the valueless plaster is returned? Cheap John will say he made a mistake; if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and his like. Benson's Plaster is the genuine "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capone" cut in the centre. 174w

ECHOES OF NEW YORK

SOME REASONS WHY JOURNALISTS ABANDON THEIR PROFESSION.

DURATION OF THE LIFE OF PROPRIETARY AND SALARIED JOURNALISTS—ANOTHER NATIVE PLAYWRIGHT—AN INQUIRY FOR THE OLD JOURNALISTS WHO DEPEND ON SALARIES.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, May 17.—David L. Lloyd or Demorest Lloyd, as he used to write his name, has just finished a play founded on our revolutionary period for Wallack's theatre, and it has been accepted with the expectation of producing it there next season. He is the author of "For Congress" which he wrote some years ago. Lloyd is, or has been, a journalist by profession, having been for ten or twelve years on the staff of The Tribune, where he wore himself out with work, and went abroad for his health. While in Europe he decided not to re-enter journalism after his return, but to devote his talents to literature, specially to the stage, for which he seems to have a decided vocation.

"For Congress" was done at leisure hours while acting as Washington correspondent of The Tribune. It is, as he is aware, little more than a sketch; but he wrote it specially for Raymond, who wished to be the central and absorbing figure, as he has been. He has had such success with the piece that he has already paid the author \$6,000 for it, and has engaged him to do another, now nearly completed. Lloyd has commissions for several other plays, so that he is likely to have his hands full for some years. The revolutionary drama is said to be strong and interesting, and Lester Wallack feels confident of its acceptance by the public. Lloyd's sur-

render of journalism for pecuniary reasons is but one of the many instances of the kind that are continually occurring. Men of genuine ability are apt to find, after a few years' connection with newspapers, that they can earn much more money, with far less labor and worry, at some other occupation, which, therefore, they naturally embrace.

While on this subject I may remark upon the difference between the duration of life of proprietary and salaried journalists, principally due, no doubt, to the fact that the former have ease of circumstance and periodic leisure which are denied to the latter. Erastus Brooks, whom I met the other day, does not look much above 50, but he is in his 72d year. He has been a hard worker, too, since childhood, having gone from Portland, Me., when only 8, to Boston, where he was an errand boy in a grocery. After becoming a printer, having been educated at Brown university, and having had various newspaper experiences, he, in company with his brother James, established The Express. He retained his editorial and proprietary interest for forty years, retiring with a handsome independence. If he had been on a salary in the same office—salaries were niggardly there—he would have been dead, in all probability, before middle age.

George Jones, of The Times, is about 75, and has been thirty-five years intimately connected with the management of the paper. He has not for a good while been in robust health; but his position and means have enabled him to rest when rest was needed, and, consequently, he is full of affairs at a ripe old age.

Park Godwin is 70, and still young, despite rather delicate health, partly caused by an excess of sumptuous dinners. He has been a writer and a literary laborer for more than forty years; but he has had an interest in The Evening Post, and is now one of the proprietors of The Commercial Advertiser. William Cullen Bryant, his father-in-law, lasted nearly eighty-four years, and would have lasted longer but for gross imprudence in exposing himself to the sun and over fatigue. But then he had owned most of the stock in The Evening Post for half a century. James Gordon Bennett, founder of The Herald, lived to be almost 77, notwithstanding his tough struggle with fortune until he was beyond 40. George Ripley, one of the first stockholders in The Tribune, was nearly an octogenarian when he passed away, with mind undimmed and perfect freshness of heart, from an acute disorder. Charles A. Dana, of The Sun, at 67 is as vigorous and alert as he was twenty years since. He has always been a journalistic proprietor. Other instances might be cited, if necessary, to show the preservative character of financial independence among newspaper laborers. Where are the old men in journalism who have depended on salaries? I cannot recall one of them. Most of them have died young or in middle life. They could not afford to take leisure or recreation, and they fell early in the great, ever-waged battle for existence.

As I was walking through upper Fifth avenue the other afternoon I observed that the new family hotel, the Langham, at the corner of Fifty-second street, includes the house once owned and occupied by the notorious Mine. Restell. The house, on account of her horrid trade, was a national infamy for many years, and good women, when they passed her residence, were wont to turn their faces away, that they might not see it. Her trial, nearly forty years ago, when she lived down town, caused a great commotion here and throughout the country. The newspapers were full of its hideous details, and it was thought that she would certainly be brought to justice. If convicted she would have been sent to state prison for a longer term than she would probably have lived. But she had too much money, so she escaped in the face of almost positive evidence of her guilt. The extraordinary advertising caused by her trial doubtless helped her business immeasurably, and she therefore rejoiced at it, for her one object in life was monetary accumulation. After that she bought, through an agent sworn to secrecy, several lots in Fifth avenue, and on one of these she put up a big, flaring house, and made it her home. It was then very far up town, and for years stood solitary and alone. No one would buy the adjoining lots, of course, and they long stood vacant as if they had been infected ground. Finally, when apartment houses began to be the fashion, a shrewd operator purchased three of her lots, and erected thereon a handsome house of that kind. He rightly estimated that a number of genteel families would live where a single family would not; they would think that by dividing the moral responsibility it would cease to affect any of them. The Osborne, as it was named, was soon filled, because the neighborhood was very fashionable, and the tenants tried to ignore the proximity of the unsavory madame. They were delighted, however, when they learned that from some morbid fear of conviction for her crime she had cut her throat one night, and was found dead the next morning in her bath room. She was said to have had possession of terrible secrets that would have blazed the fair fame of many. But if she had perished with her. That is barely six years since, and already the tragedy is well-nigh forgotten, though the poetic justice that it brought might have kept in vivid remembrance. Since then the Osborne has been annexed to the Restell mansion, and the whole is known as the Langham, the elegance of which has eclipsed the shame of that bad woman's life, and the righteous horror of its close.

JUNIUS HENRY BROWN.

FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated.

FOR MEDICINAL USE

HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES.

AND PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE.

OURES CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES

And all Wasting Diseases; DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

THE ONLY

PURE STIMULANT

FOR THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS,

AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN.

Fare sold by Druggists, Grocers and Dealers.

Price, One Dollar per Bottle.

Only sold in sealed bottles, and none genuine except those made by the Proprietor, Dr. J. H. KEMP, of New York.

Persons east of the Rocky Mountains (except the State of California) from whom we have received letters, state that they have had no trouble in finding a reliable supply.

The Duffey Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md.

P. SCHERER COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois, Western Selling Agents.

Send 2-cent stamp for our catalogues.

Price, 10 cents each copy of our leaflets and one white.

Equally valuable for Indigestion, Diarrhoea, and recovery from all Wasting Diseases. It can be prepared in any quantity, and will keep for a long time.

It is a safe, wholesome, nutritious, and palatable article.

It will be a valuable addition to any diet.

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ROOT & COMPANY.

Carpet Department

CARPETS!

CARPETS!

CARPETS!

You can get them of us in large variety,

CHOICE STYLES, GOOD QUALITIES

—AND—

At much lower prices than you can buy elsewhere.

Good Carpets at 50c.

Carpets at 60c.

Carpets at 75c.

Choice Mattings.

Now is the time to put down a nice, clean, cool matting in your bed room.

Our Patterns Pretty.

Our Prices Low.

We make it the interest of every Carpet buyer to buy of us.

GET OUR PRICES.

ROOT & COMPANY

Pike's Grocery,
80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gothe Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mumma Extra Dry Champagne.
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.
Aug. 15-16

Staub Bros. are agents for Hot Air Furnaces, No 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

The best mocking bird food in the world just received and kept only by Max G. Lade, Nos. 56 and 55 East Main street. All owners of mocking birds and soft bill birds can get a sample package free Wednesday and Thursday. 18-2t

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House, April 25-1t

Heavy Failure.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of clothing must be sold to satisfy the creditors. Sale Thursday, May 20, at 3 o'clock p.m., in room 3, Keystone block. 12-1t

Strawberries Down 2 1-2.
Choice Wilson Berries 10c per quart.
Choice Pine Apples 20c each.
FRUIT HOUSE.

Gasoline.

Vordermark sells the odorless and non-explosive IXL Gasoline. Orders will be promptly attended to be Telephoning No. 126. April 29-1m

H. N. Goodwin's

DOUBLE STORE.

TEAS,
COFFEE,
CANNED FRUITS,
CANNED VEGETABLES,
CANNED FISH,
DRIED FRUITS,
CONNECTICUT MAPLE SYRUP,
ORANGES, LEMONS,
& BANANAS,
FRESH VEGETABLES, RECEIVED
DAILY,
A Full Line of Extracts, Perfumery and Toilet Soap
Wood and Willow Ware.
124 Broadway. April 9-1y

Agent for Troy Laundry.

BICYCLES Hose, Belts, Caps, all colors at SAM, PETE & MAX.

The Daily Sentinel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1886.

THE CITY.

Coming, "Little Nuggets."
Mr. H. C. Hanna has not returned to Chicago.

The market space is daily crowded with hay.

Mr. Abe Archibald has returned from Lafayette.

Mrs. J. W. Younge has returned from Huntingdon.

J. W. Sale, of Hoffman Bros., left for Kansas City last night.

The Fleming road scraper is doing great work on the streets.

John C. Vought, recorder of Noble county, is in the city to-day.

The Berry street M. E. church people give a social Friday evening.

Rev. Coleman, of the A. M. E. church, has gone to Lexington, Ky., on a visit.

There were four weddings and two dances putting time behind them last night.

Dr. W. H. Meyers was summoned to Andrews yesterday to attend Mrs. Sarah Rundell, who is ill.

The dime circus had another big audience last night and every seat under the tent was occupied.

The new steamer "Norman Beckley" is plowing the Warsaw lakes. It was launched yesterday.

The box sheet for Gus Williams will be opened to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple.

The republican county central committee is called to meet to-morrow afternoon by Mr. Will Wilson.

Toledo refused the Tri-State Veteran encampment on a silver platter and Fort Wayne will do likewise.

Pete Morganthaler refuses to close his store at 6 o'clock, thus smashing the early closing combination.

The employees of Olds' wheel works will give their sixth annual excursion to Rome City next Saturday, the 22d.

John Reinewald has resigned his position as foreman in the Wabash paint shop at Danville, Ill., and has returned to his home here.

Si Tams' vacant stable, on Hamilton street, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was \$300. The blaze was in a very dangerous neighborhood.

T. H. King, representing the River-King concert company, is in the city. This excellent musical organization will be at Library hall, next week.

The Fort Wayne rifles give their first annual excursion to Rome City, Wednesday, May 26. The young men have hosts of friends and will have a great time.

"Mrs. C. H. Immel was called to Fort Wayne this morning by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Dr. J. D. Scarles," says the Huntington Democrat.

Superintendent Stevens, of the Wabash road, was at Attica yesterday, arranging for another excursion to that place to-day. Fifty per cent. of the gross receipts will be given to the sufferers.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, of Taylor street, has returned from Chicago, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. O'Sullivan Burke, who is pleasantly located in a mansion home in the suburbs.

In the federal court at Indianapolis yesterday Joseph McDermott, the Fort Wayne boy who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing letters from Hoffman brothers' box, was sentenced to one year in the Reform school.

"Al Slater, formerly of this city, now living in Fort Wayne, is visiting here. He ordered a stone placed on his wife's grave. Al is now a driver on a street car on the Calhoun street line," says the Huntington Democrat.

Mr. Oscar Wobrock and Miss Maggie Oppelt were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 26 West Superior street. The affair was quiet, but elegant and THE SENTINEL sends the happy couple its best wishes.

An uncle of Clarence Cranstor, living at Belmont, Mich., has threatened to commence suit against the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad for \$5,000. He claims Clarence was unjustly put off the train in April last, near Mill Creek, after tendering the conductor 25 cents for his fare, while the official claimed 30 cents. The boy says he landed in a creek on his head and sustained serious injuries.

The New York World says: "As the program announced, Gus Williams brought six car-loads of laughs to the Theatre Comique, in Harlem, last night. A large audience laughed itself tired over the versatile German comedian's comicities in 'Oh! What a Night,' and as those present were wending their way out of the theatre on all sides was heard the expression 'Am I in der way?' The play will be heard at the Temple opera house Friday evening."

WE are exclusive agents for Benjamain's fine summer garments.
SAM, PETE & MAX.

"Odds and Ends" at the Academy tonight.

The first wool in the market came in to-day.

Hon. and Mrs. O. P. Morgan are at Washington, D. C.

Peter Fike's horse ran away in Bloomingdale yesterday.

The weather indications for Indiana are slightly warmer, fair weather.

The announcement that "Little Nuggets" is coming is a pleasing one.

Ex-Baggage Master Fred Hollenbeck and wife sail Monday next for Europe.

Laborers are wanted at the water works office. They will have to work in water.

Frank King, agent for the Rive-King concert company was here to-day looking for a date.

"Odds and Ends" matinee at the Academy Saturday. There will be no Friday matinee.

The infant child of Fred Rolpke died yesterday, and was buried this afternoon from the house No. 6 Summit street.

Mr. Lewis Cass Hunter, the popular deputy county treasurer, was yesterday granted a patent on his farm gate by the government.

Sheriff Nelson and Marshal Meyer and their deputies raided tramps yesterday, but only found four near the city. They were locked up.

Mr. A. G. Strain, Frank Frisby and J. Leach left last evening for Indianapolis, to attend the grand lodge of I. O. O. F., which is in session there.

Complaint is made that boys bathe in the gravel pit pond west on the line of Pittsburg road to the annoyance of passengers and residents in the neighborhood.

Judge Lowry returned from Indiana Monday and was congratulated on all sides by his friends on his nomination," says the Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Wm. Pierce and Pearl Thompson were found in illicit embrace in a room at No. 24 East Main street, and Capt. Diehl accepted bail. They paid \$14 each at police court this morning.

C. M. Jones, R. B. Rossington, A. H. W. Kiser and E. G. Anderson were at Rome City yesterday attending the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Mutual Benefit association.

The wedding of George Frank Shutt and Miss Benedict, of Portland, has been indefinitely postponed. Notice to that effect was received in this city. Miss Benedict was formerly a conservatory pupil.

Mr. P. D. Smysler's fine bay horse ran away at the south depot last night and the vehicle came near whirling into Harmon's restaurant. Mr. Smysler and Willis Bash were spilled out, but were not injured.

The Allen County Gun club will hold a one day tournament at White's range on Friday, May 28. The national rules will govern all contests, and professionals will be barred. An entrance fee of \$2 is charged and cash prizes are offered.

Building permits have been allowed to Wm. J. Barr to erect a frame barn on lot 105 Williams avenue, to cost \$75, and to Henry Israel, to construct a wagon shed on lot 190, Ewing & Noll's addition, to cost \$25.

Mrs. D. D. Spurrier and Mrs. C. Cran left Monday for Indianapolis to attend the convention of the Daughters of Rebekah of I. O. O. F., which met in the Grand lodge hall yesterday. Mrs. Spurrier is warden of the state society.

The Highland Baptist church has called a council of delegates from all the Baptist churches in the Fort Wayne association to meet with them on May 20, at 2 p.m., to ordain Rev. Mr. Bragg, their pastor, in the work of the gospel ministry.

Samuel E. Holopeter and Emma E. Fry, E. H. Gerardon and Mary Meyer, George Grigsby and Flora Knight, Oscar Wobrock and Agnes B. Oppelt, E. J. Daugherty and Mattie Pratt, Michael L. Lauer and Amelia F. Greve, Charles Winkler and Catherine Stalff have been licensed to wed.

The German Catholic Central Union of the United States, comprising 375 societies, hold a general convention at Toledo, September 5. Peter J. Mettler, formerly of this city, is a member of the arrangement committee. In all probability the Catholic Knights of America will hold their state council at the same time, in which event the two societies will unite in the grand parade, which is to take place on Monday, September 6.

At the annual meeting of the Mutual Benefit Association of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, at Rome City, yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, W. H. McCullough, Grand Rapids; first vice-president, J. W. Hunter, Fort Wayne; second vice-president, S. B. Gage, Kalamazoo; third vice-president, R. H. Harrison, Fort Wayne; secretary, C. M. Jones, Fort Wayne; treasurer, R. B. Rossington, Fort Wayne; executive committee, C. D. Mohr, Grand Rapids; J. K. McOracken, J. T. Leah, S. C. Henderson, Fort Wayne, and W. S. McCormick, Grand Rapids.

Auditor Greibel sues Wm. Geary Jr. for \$2,000.

Frank Schell left to-day for Kansas City and other western points on a prospecting tour.

Mr. Mart Fay, the commission merchant, is spending a few days in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Daugherty and Walter M. Hodge, of St. Louis, attended the Daugherty-Pratt nuptials.

Gottlieb Kramer and Sophia Feiger, George Hohnbaum and Minnie Engleking, Debert Sthair and Alice Van Allen have been licensed to wed.

Leopold Wolf, the Broadway butcher, has returned from Lansing, Mich., where he again married his wife, Mrs. Bessie Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have two pretty babies and are living happily again.

Benjamin Taylor, John Kelly, Robert Robinson, John Smith, George Smith and Tom Overly were fined \$13 each for drunkenness by the mayor this morning. Taylor, Kelly and Overly went to jail in default of cash. The others paid.

Miss Etta Bittle, a charming young lady, of Irvington, Ind., who visited Miss Grace Hayden here last summer, was married to-day at the above place, to a wealthy young farmer, of Waynetown, Ind. The young couple will make their future home in Waynetown.

In a meeting of the clothing salesmen and merchant tailors at the circuit court room last evening, resolutions were adopted thanking the Knights of Labor for the interest taken by them in their cause and their unanimous endorsement of the salesmen's petition to close the stores at 6 o'clock.

Mr. C. Trenkley has been annoyed by youthful females who persist in attaching themselves to his floral decorations. Who the artist was, was not hard to tell, as was remarked by one observer: "Why you can see Yergens' hand in that job; the mixing of the colors shows plainly who did the work. I am a painter myself, but I give way to Yergens as a color mixer, and I would actually give him \$25 to mix my colors." As a wall paper decorator he can't be beat either. He is selling off his present stock of wall paper at 10 per cent. below former prices to get ready to move to more spacious quarters. When you contemplate papering or painting consult Wm. Yergens, Jr., 136 Broadway, and you will never regret it.

Heavy Failure.
Great bankrupt sale of Clothing, commencing Thursday, May 20, at 3 o'clock p.m., in room No. 3, Keystone block. This stock is from a large clothing factory which recently failed in New York, and must be sold to satisfy the creditors. Do not miss this rare opportunity to secure the greatest bargains in clothing ever offered.

Geraniums, 40c a dozen, at the City Green House. April 23-1t

THREE OF 'EM.

Broadway has a Few Lively Runaways.

Louis Rastetter's carriage horse ran away on Broadway this morning and smashed the carriage, hanging the top on a lamp post at the Pittsburg railroad. The horse then made a bee line for Leykauf's bakery and would have gone into that place but for the running gears of the carriage which were still attached to the horse, catching on a shade tree. This circus frightened Leykauf's horse and Fleischmann's yeast cart horse and they dashed north on Broadway. Leykauf's horse stopped at his usual oat box, and Joe Erwin, of THE SENTINEL, stopped Fleischmann's steed and shut off the possibility of planting yeast about town and swelling the municipality. Altogether, Broadway presented a lively appearance this morning.

At the convention of the Daughters of Rebekah, at Indianapolis, yesterday, Mrs. Malinda Spurrier, of this city, was chosen secretary. The report of the Colfax monument committee was read. It showed that up to date \$2,088 has been subscribed to the fund. A constitution for the government of the convention was adopted, and a resolution was adopted requesting the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., to instruct its representatives to the sovereign grand lodge to ask that body to prepare a funeral ceremony to be used at the burial of Daughters of Rebekah.

The combination, proportion, and process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to others.

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

Iowa steel barbed wire. Guaranteed. 5c a foot. Best steel at Seavey's. ff

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. April 23-1t

The Quick Meal and Crown Jewel Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros. Stove Store. 24-mws

Geraniums, 40c a dozen, at the City Green House. 23-tf

Self Lighting Gasoline Stoves at Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

Store your Stoves with Staub Bros., No. 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

Orange Blossoms.

The nuptials of Miss Mattie Pratt, of this city, and Mr. E. J.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

SHOTS!

Exchanged Over a Lime Brush.

And a Kentuckian Promptly Falls Dead in Front of a Smoking Shot Gun.

The Work in Both Houses of Congress To-day of Great Importance.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

A Prominent Kentuckian Made to "Bite the Dust."

EVANSVILLE, May 19.—News just reached here of a fatal affray between Thomas Williams and Benjamin Aton, two prominent merchants of Uniontown, Ky., yesterday. The men quarreled over the ownership of a whitewashing brush. Aton killed Williams with a shot gun.

Steamer Sunk.

CAIRO, Ills., May 19.—The steamer Buckeye State, while landing at Hickman, Ky., met with an accident and sunk on a bar opposite Hickman.

LATER.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Private dispatches to the officers of the packet company to which the Buckeye State belongs say the damage to her is not serious; that she sank in six feet of water, and that she would soon be afloat with but little damage to freight.

WASHINGTON.

The Proceedings in the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In the senate consideration of the Staten Island bridge bill was proceeded with.

Senator Leggan presented in the senate to-day a substitute for the labor arbitration bill which recently passed the house. It provides that a commission of arbitration of five members be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate to determine such differences between transportation companies and employees as may be submitted, the decision to have the force and effect of a decree of the court, and shall be enforced by the district court of the United States, where the difference arose.

In the house Mr. Dibble, from the committee on laws relating the election of president reported a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment creating and defining the office of second vice-president of the United States. Placed on the house calendar.

The house then went into a committee of the whole on the senate amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill.

The house committee on territories have agreed that the senate bill providing for admission of Southern Dakota as a state should go upon the house calendar as adversely reported and that the Springer bill providing an enabling act for the entire territory should go upon the calendar as favorably reported.

The United States health bureau has official news of cholera at Bretagne and an awful death rate at Marseilles, France.

Hello! Hello!

BOSTON, May 19.—The senate yesterday passed a bill raising the tax of the telephone companies from \$30,000 to \$250,000.

Crushed to Death.

JACKSON, Mich., May 19.—Rev. Mr. Dotfile, at Norwell, was crushed to death between a wagon and the depot building to-day.

A Strike Collapsed.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The strike in the southwestern lumber district apparently collapsed. All the yards are working today with all the men they want. In all the places the mills have started up.

NEWARK, N. J., May 19.—Fur hat manufacturers' lock out has ended.

The New Archbishop Confirmed. QUEBEC, May 19.—Official announcement was received last night from Rome confirming Arch-Bishop Taschereau's election to the cardinalate.

Michigan Republicans.

JACKSON, Mich., May 19.—The republican central committee has decided to call the next state convention at Grand Rapids, September 1.

OIL OR CHINA.

A Fort Wayne Company Organized to Bore for Gas—How the Work is Accomplished.

Mr. R. J. Fisher has secured subscriptions sufficient to insure the organization of a company to sink a well for gas or oil here, and articles of association are prepared for record with the county recorder and secretary of state. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the work of piercing the earth will begin inside of two weeks. This task is novel and entirely new to people here.

Boring for oil is a very simple process and is conducted with but few changes, in the same manner that was in vogue when the first wells were put down in 1859. Improved machinery is of course now in use where formerly very primitive arrangements did the work; but the great principle of hammering a hole through the rock with sharp drills still holds its own.

After a site has been determined upon, a derrick about seventy or eighty feet high is built of rough lumber, and adjoining are placed sheds for the engine and boilers, some little distance away and connected to the derrick by a long covered shed. This is simply a precaution in case the well should prove a "gusher," in which event the boiler fire would start a conflagration. To the engine shaft is connected a huge walking beam half in and half out of the lower part of the derrick. On the inner end of the beam is hung a screw and clamping apparatus, which being fastened to the drill, raises and drops the drill as the beam moves with the engine. The cable passes from the drill over a pulley on top of the "rig" and then down again to a rough windlass called the "bull wheel." This wheel is used only to raise and lower the tools out of the well. A smaller windlass called the "sand reel" operates the sand pump. A small forge and anvil completes the furniture of a derrick. The first move after setting up the rig is to force the drive pipe through the soft earth until bed rock is reached, and then the drilling commences.

A drill complete is composed of six pieces jointed in the order named: the bit, a piece of steel some three feet long, hammered at one end to a chisel point; the "auger stem," an iron bar about twelve feet long; the "jars," two iron bars linked together to give the drill play and keep the cable taut while drilling; the "sinker bar" and rope socket. Borewood together and drawn out this apparatus is from forty to sixty feet long, and when in operation the drill is lowered to the bottom of the hole and by means of the clamp is fastened to the walking beam. As the beam moves up and down the chisel point cuts away the rock. The driller twists the rope at every stroke as the hole becomes deeper, lowers the drill by means of the "temper screw." At every five or six feet the drill is hauled out and the powdered rock and water taken out with the sand pump. This is simply a large iron barrel open at the top, and in the lower bottom fitted with a valve which allows the water and sand to enter, but closes when the pump is lifted. In hard rock the bit is sharpened about every six feet. Once the hole is drilled below the water bearing rock, casing is forced down to keep the hole dry. As the drill approaches the oil bearing stratum each dump of the sand pump is carefully scanned, especially if in a new territory. Near and near to the oil sand champs the great chisel, and before it is time to empty another pump a great column of oil, mingled with gas, bursts forth from the bowels of the earth, sometimes driving the drill almost out of the well, and causing the heart of the anxious "wild-catter" to bound with delight as he realizes that his rig does not cover a "dry hole." The boiler fires are at once put out and preparations made for tubing. The tubing is some two inches in diameter and fitted at the lower end with a perforated section. Immediately above this section is placed the "packer," an apparatus that firmly closes up the space between the sides of well and the tubing. By this means the gases force the oil through the tubing to the tanks, generally placed some distance from the derrick. Sometimes, after flowing for a week or two, the well suddenly fails and is then "torpedoed." The business of torpedoing was formerly in the hands of single company, which under cover of patents, had a complete monopoly of that branch of oil production. The torpedoes are long cylindrical cans filled with nitro-glycerine and fitted on the bottom with an iron rod regulating the distance from the bottom of the well where the torpedo is to rest, and at the top with a percussion

cap. When nitro-glycerine was first used to shoot wells, eight quarts was thought to be a large charge, and when some daring operator dropped the weight on twenty quarts people threw up their hands in amazement. Now forty quarts is no uncommon charge. The torpedoing is done by skilled men. When once the charge is safely landed in the well, an iron weight is slipped over the tant line, and at a signal is dropped over the tant line and the operators scamper away. Nothing but a dull rumbling sound is heard and then a column of oil and water suddenly shoots from the hole far above the top of the rig, for an instant completely hiding it from sight, and the flow of oil is again started.

COL. I. B. McDONALD

Is Nominated for Joint Senator from Allen and Whitley Counties.

The joint senatorial convention met in the circuit court room at 2 o'clock. Hon. Eli W. Brown called it to order.

Before noon the Whitley county delegation held a caucus and decided by a vote of seven out of twelve votes that Hon. Wm. F. McNagney was the choice of that county to fill the unexpired joint senatorial term of Hon. Eli W. Brown.

Mr. C. M. Dawson was chosen chairman.

Mr. Dawson said he hoped his decisions would be agreeable to all and hoped that the action of the convention would be harmonious and for the welfare of the democratic party which we all love. The democratic editors were chosen secretaries.

Mr. C. E. Dessler asked permission to read this resolution:

WHEREAS, there is present in this hall a committee from the members of the various labor organizations of Fort Wayne, who desire to make an announcement in regard to the candidacy of a certain gentleman whose name has been mentioned in connection with the position of joint senator from Allen and Whitley counties; therefore, be it

Resolved, That said committee be accorded the privilege of the floor of this convention for the purpose of being heard in regard to said matter.

Mr. Henry Colerick moved the adoption of the resolution and Mr. G. A. Bookwalter then withdrew the name of Herman A. Schumann, stating that as the present office belonged to Whitley county the Knights of Labor would not seek to control the nomination but would ask the regular Allen county convention for an endorsement of Mr. Schumann.

Meers, W. F. McNagney, Colonel I. B. McDonald and Cyrus B. Tully were nominated for joint senator, but Mr. Tully was later withdrawn.

Mr. L. Galbreath and Mr. V. B. Spencer were chosen tellers.

Meers, McNagney and McDonald pledged themselves to support the nominees in spirited speeches.

The first ballot resulted: McDonald, 36; McNagney, 18. Mr. McDonald was declared the nominee.

A FIGHTING EDITOR.

The Atlanta Constitution says the champion fighting editor of the country lives at Albuquerque, N. M. As the story goes, eleven citizens of the variety known as "toughs" came to the conclusion, a short time ago, that it was their duty, in the interest of law and order, and the purity of the ballot box, to take the editor out and hang him.

Now, our Albuquerque journalist lived alone in a log cabin consisting of a single room with a cellar underneath. His only companion, a pet grizzly bear, occupied the cellar. On the night when the editor had good reasons to expect a visit from the reformers, he retired to the cellar and left the upper room to the grizzly.

At the hour of midnight eleven stalwart men arrived with a rope. They battered down the door and rushed in, eager for the fray. They had no light, but they rushed against their man, as they supposed. For an editor he showed unusual pluck and strength. He went for the lynchers with such activity that the fight was over in five minutes.

In the gray of early morning three men turned up in Albuquerque, each with an eye missing. One man called at the doctor's office with one foot and three fingers chewed off. The remaining seven reformers were loafing around on the streets more or less mutilated.

When the alleged facts of the fracas got out the editor became the most popular man in the Territory. His paper is doing a booming business, and he still keeps the grizzly in the cellar ready for an emergency.

AWFUL!

Four Children Burned to Death.

The Widowed Mother Compelled to Watch the Flames Devour Her Babies.

While Her Brother is Fearfully Burned in an attempt to Rescue Them.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Four Small Children Perish in a Burning House.

AERON, Ohio, May 19.—The little home of Mary Mooney, a widow, three miles north of here, burned shortly before last midnight and four of Mrs. Mooney's children, the oldest twelve and the youngest four, perished in the flames. Mrs. Mooney awoke choking with smoke and snatching up the baby of two years told the other little ones to follow her. She sprang out of the window almost unhurt; the baby receiving but slight injuries. Lawrence Mooney, aged 60, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mooney, was awakened by the children's outcry and rushed out of the house, only to be told by the frantic mother that her four little ones were still in the burning building. Both mother and uncle rushed into the flames time after time, but were beaten back. Mrs. Mooney at length falling exhausted and terribly blistered, while the flesh on his hands hung in shreds. The fire caught from an overheated stove.

It costs a little more than twenty cents a mile to run a locomotive, on an average. A ton of coal will run them twenty-four miles, a pint of oil will run eleven miles, and a pound of waste will run 128 miles.

The grand lodge of the state of the United Order of Honor convened in annual session at 9 o'clock this morning at the hall in the Indianapolis Times building. A very large attendance is anticipated.

The news from Washington is that the Kidd-Steele contest will be determined Thursday. Major Kidd said Monday night he believed the committee would give him a favorable report. If this be true there remains but little doubt that he will be given the seat.

Mrs. Maria B. Woodworth began a camp meeting near Kokomo on Sunday and will continue a week or ten days, "as the Lord may direct." All the tents, paraphernalia and money-making adjuncts will be there, as the bills state that good board, lunch and refreshments can be obtained on the ground.

PITTSBURG, May 19.—Craig & Lowrie's differences here will not exceed \$10,000. Their loss at Oil City is about the same. The total will reach from \$100,000 to \$110,000. Craig says he will be able to settle in full, and has at least \$200,000 left.

TAILOR'S STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19.—The tailors are all out for an advance in wages. A large number of smaller firms have signed the scale. About 700 men quit.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Wheat, 2@3c lower, and less active. No. 2 red, June, 86@88c. Corn, lower; Western 25@49c. Oats, unchanged and dull; Western at 37@45c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Wheat, steady, June, 74@75c. Corn, strong and higher, June, 35@36c. Oats, steady, June 28@30c.

ABOUT COMETS.

Aristotle's idea about comets was that they were exhalations of foul air from the earth's surface, which having ascended into space could not get beyond the moon, and eventually, when the mass became large enough, it took fire and was consumed.

The idea was accepted by the ancients that they were the souls of great men on their way to Heaven. The comet which appeared in 43 B. C. was supposed to be the son of Julius Caesar.

Science investigation has shown that the theory of malignant influence will not stand the test, and statistics prove that as many catastrophes occur in periods when there is no comet as in other periods when they have been present.

There have been 600 comets recorded since the beginning of the Christian era, those antedating the telescope being such only as were visible to the naked eye. From three to six comets are usually discovered each year.

The bright or large comets do not appear with equal frequency in periods of centuries. In the sixteenth century there were twenty-three such; in the seventeenth twelve; in the eighteenth six; in the nineteenth, thus far, twenty; so that this century has a fair prospect of rivaling the sixteenth century.

It is known that the earth has on more than one occasion passed through the tail of a comet, but it was not known until after the event and no effect noticeable was produced in the passage. The nucleus of the largest comets is not more than .0001 of the diameter of the earth.—Prof. C. A. Young.

Strawberry growers in southern Indiana are somewhat discouraged at the low price for the fruit.

NEWS AND POLITICS

Picked up Around Fort Wayne About People We Know.

There are 710 prisoners in the northern penitentiary.

The natural gas excitement is on the increase in Indiana.

The Indiana Woman's Christian Temperance union held its annual convention at Bloomington on the 17th.

A large majority of the congressional delegates selected on Saturday in Attica are in favor of John E. Lamb for congress.

The Portland Sun, with commendable enterprise, issued an extra giving full particulars of the recent cyclone in that vicinity.

The Elkhart Review is authority for the statement that the office of the Middebury Record, within a short time, will be moved to some town.

An ample gas well has been developed at Richmond by boring 280 feet. Three manufacturers will at once commence drilling for a supply of light and fuel.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen numbers 15,000 members, and has expended during the past twelve years nearly a half million of dollars in the way of benefits.

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The furniture manufacturing companies, having given the eight hour system a fair trial since May 1, have resolved to return to the old plan after the 20th inst.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Mother Kills Her Three Children and Herself.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 19.—A terrible triple murder and suicide occurred in Lincoln county Monday night. Margaret Donnan, a widow, became crazed from religious fanaticism and cut the throats of her three daughters, aged twelve, ten and five years, and then stabbed herself to the heart. The bodies were discovered by the neighbors.

GOING FOR ANARCHISTS.

St. Louis Police Instructed to Arrest Them.

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—The police board has adopted a resolution instructing the chief of police to disperse all unlawful assemblies of anarchists at which the resistance of the law is advocated, and arrest any and all uttering incendiary speeches.

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ROOT & COMPANY.

Carpet Department

CARPETS!

CARPETS!

CARPETS!

You can get them of us in large variety,

CHOICE STYLES, GOOD QUALITIES

—AND—

At much lower prices than you can buy elsewhere.

Good Carpets at 50c.

Carpets at 60 c.

Carpets at 75c.

Choice Mattings.

Now is the time to put down a nice, clean, cool matting in your bed room.

Our Patterns Pretty.

Our Prices Low.

We make it the interest of every Carpet buyer to buy of us.

GET OUR PRICES.

ROOT & COMPANY

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gotha Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mummas Extra Dry Champagne.
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.
Aug. 18-ly

Staub Bros. are agents for Hot Air Furnaces, No 16 East Columbia street. 24-mws

The best mocking bird food in the world just received and kept only by Max G. Lude, Nos. 56 and 58 East Main street. All owners of mocking birds and soft bill birds will get a sample package free Wednesday and Thursday. 18-ly

The finest and cheapest at the City Green House. April 23d

Heavy Failure.

Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of clothing must be sold to satisfy the creditors. Sale Thursday, May 20, at 3 o'clock p.m., in room 8, Keystone block. 12-ft

Strawberries Down 2 1-2.
Choice Wilson Berries 10c per quart.
Choice Pine Apples 20c each.
FRUIT HOUSE.

Gasoline.

Vordermark sells the odorless and non-explosive IXL Gasoline. Orders will be promptly attended to by telephoning No. 126. April 29 1m

H. N. Goodwin's

DOUBLE STORE.

TEAS,
COFFEES,
CANNED FRUITS,
CANNED VEGETA-
BLES,
CANNED FISH,
DRIED FRUITS,
CONNECTICUT MA-
PLE SYRUP,
ORANGES, LEMONS
& BANANAS,
FRESH VEGETA-
BLES RECEIVED
DAILY,
A Full Line of Ex-
traordinary Perfumery
and Toilet Soap
Wood and Willow
Ware.
124 Broadway.
April 0-ly

Agent for Troy Laundry.

Home, Belts, Caps,
all colors at
Sam, Pete & Max.

The Daily Sentinel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1886.

THE CITY.

Coming, "Little Nuggets."

Mr. H. C. Hanna has not returned to Chicago.

The market space is daily crowded with hay.

Mr. Abe Archibald has returned from Lafayette.

Mrs. J. W. Younge has returned from Huntington.

J. W. Sale, of Hoffman Bros., left for Kansas City last night.

The flaming road scraper is doing great work on the streets.

John C. Vought, recorder of Noble county, is in the city to-day.

The Berry street M. E. church people give a social Friday evening.

Rev. Coleman, of the A. M. E. church, has gone to Lexington, Ky., on a visit.

There were four weddings and two dances putting time behind them last night.

Dr. W. H. Meyers was summoned to Andrews yesterday to attend Mrs. Sarah Rundell, who is ill.

The dime circus had another big audience last night and every seat under the tent was occupied.

The new steamer "Norman Beckley" is plowing the Warsaw lakes. It was launched yesterday.

The box sheet for Gus Williams will be opened to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Temple.

The republican county central committee is called to meet to-morrow afternoon by Mr. Will Wilson.

Toledo refused the Tri-State Veteran encampment on a silver platter and Fort Wayne will do likewise.

Pete Morganthaler refuses to close his store at 6 o'clock, and this smashes the early closing combination.

The employees of Olds' wheel works will give their sixth annual excursion to Rome City next Saturday, the 22d.

John Reinwald has resigned his position as foreman in the Wabash paint shop at Danville, Ill., and has returned to his home here.

Si Tame's vacant stable, on Hamilton street, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was \$300. The blaze was in a very dangerous neighborhood.

T. H. King, representing the Rive-King concert company, is in the city. This excellent musical organization will be at Library hall, next week.

The Fort Wayne rifles give their first annual excursion to Rome City, Wednesday, May 26. The young men have hosts of friends and will have a great time.

"Mrs. C. H. Immel was called to Fort Wayne this morning by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Dr. J. D. Stearns," says the Huntington Democrat.

Superintendent Stevens, of the Wabash road, was at Attica yesterday, arranging for another excursion to that place to-day. Fifty per cent. of the gross receipts will be given to the sufferers.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy, of Taylor street, has returned from Chicago, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. O'Sullivan Burke, who is pleasantly located in a mansion home in the suburbs.

In the federal court at Indianapolis yesterday Joseph McDermott, the Fort Wayne boy who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing letters from Hoffman brothers' box, was sentenced to one year in the Reform school.

"Al. Slater, formerly of this city, now living in Fort Wayne, is visiting here. He ordered a stone placed on his wife's grave. Al. is now a driver on a street car on the Calhoun street line," says the Huntington Democrat.

Mr. Oscar Wobrook and Miss Maggie Oppelt were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 26 West Superior street. The affair was quiet, but elegant and The Sentinel sends the happy couple its best wishes.

An uncle of Clarence Chanler, living at Belmont, Mich., has threatened to commence suit against the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad for \$5,000. He claims Clarence was unjustly put off the train in April last, near Mill Creek, after tendering the conductor 26 cents for his fare, while the official claimed 30 cents. The boy says he landed in a crevice on his head and sustained serious injuries.

The New York World says: "As the program announced, Gus Williams brought six car-loads of laughs to the Theatre Comique, in Harlem, last night. A large audience laughed itself tired over the versatile German comedian's comicities in 'Oh! What a Night,' and as those present were wending their way out of the theatre on all sides was heard the expression 'Am I in der way?' The play will be heard at the Temple opera house Friday evening.

WE are exclusive agents for Benjamin's fine summer garments.
SAM, PETE & MAX.

"Odds and Ends" at the Academy to-night.

The first wool in the market came in to-day.

Hon. and Mrs. O. P. Morgan are at Washington, D. C.

Peter Eike's horse ran away in Bloomingdale yesterday.

The weather indications for Indiana are slightly warmer, fair weather.

The announcement that "Little Nuggets" is coming in a plowing one.

Ex-Baggage Master Fred Hollenbeck and wife sail Monday next for Europe.

Laborers are wanted at the water works office. They will have to work in water.

Frank King, agent for the Rive-King concert company was here to-day looking for a date.

"Odds and Ends" matinee at the Academy Saturday. There will be no Friday matinee.

The infant child of Fred Rolpke died yesterday, and was buried this afternoon from the house No. 6 Summit street.

Mr. Lewis Cass Hauer, the popular deputy county treasurer, was yesterday granted a patent on his farm gate by the government.

Sheriff Nelson and Marshal Meyer and their deputies raided tramps yesterday, but only found four near the city. They were locked up.

Mr. A. G. Strain, Frank Frisby and J. Leach left last evening for Indianapolis, to attend the grand lodge of I. O. O. F., which is in session there.

Complaint is made that boys bathe in the gravel pit pond west on the line of Pittsburg road to the annoyance of passengers and residents in the neighborhood.

"Judge Lowry returned from Indiana Monday and was congratulated on all sides by his friends on his nomination," says the Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Wm. Pierce and Pearl Thompson were found in illicit embrace in a room at No. 24 East Main street, and Capt. Diehl accepted bail. They paid \$14 each at police court this morning.

C. M. Jones, R. B. Rossington, A. H. W. Kiser and E. G. Anderson were at Rome City yesterday attending the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Mutual Benefit association.

The wedding of George Frank Shutt and Miss Benedict, of Portland, has been indefinitely postponed. Notice to that effect was received in this city. Miss Benedict was formerly a conservatory pupil.

Mr. P. D. Smyser's fine bay horse ran away at the south depot last night and the vehicle came near whirling into Harmon's restaurant. Mr. Smyser and Willis Bush were spilled out, but were not injured.

The Allen County Gun club will hold one day tournament at White range on Friday, May 28. The national rules will govern all contests, and professionals will be barred. An entrance fee of \$2 is charged and cash prizes are offered.

Building permits have been allowed to Wm. J. Barr to erect a frame barn on lot 105 Williams avenue, to cost \$75, and to Henry Israel, to construct a wagon shed on lot 190, Ewing & Noll's addition, to cost \$25.

Mrs. D. D. Spruier and Mrs. G. Cran left Monday for Indianapolis to attend the convention of the Daughters of Rebekah of I. O. O. F., which met in the Grand lodge hall yesterday. Mrs. Spruier is warden of the state society.

The Highland Baptist church has called a council of delegates from all the Baptist churches in the Fort Wayne association to meet with them on May 20, at 2 p.m., to ordain Rev. Mr. Bragg, their pastor, in the work of the gospel ministry.

Samuel E. Holopeter and Emma E. Fry, E. H. Gerdon and Mary Meyer, George Grigsby and Flora Knight, Oscar Wobrook and Agnes B. Oppelt, E. J. Daugherty and Mattie Pratt, Michael L. Lauer and Amelia F. Grove, Charles H. Winkler and Catherine Stalff have been licensed to wed.

The German Catholic Central Union of the United States, comprising 375 societies, held a general convention at Toledo, September 5. Peter J. Mettler, formerly of this city, is a member of the arrangement committee. In all probability the Catholic Knights of America will hold their state council at the same time, in which event the two societies will unite in the grand parade, which is to take place on Monday, September 6.

At the annual meeting of the Mutual Benefit Association of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, at Rome City, yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, W. H. McCullough, Grand Rapids; first vice-president, J. W. Hunter, Fort Wayne; second vice-president, S. B. Gage, Kalamazoo; third vice-president, R. H. Harrison, Fort Wayne; secretary, C. M. Jones, Fort Wayne; treasurer, R. B. Rossington, Fort Wayne; executive committee, C. D. Mohr, Grand Rapids; J. K. McCracken, J. T. Leach, S. C. Henderson, Fort Wayne, and W. S. McCormick, Grand Rapids.

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Auditor Graibel sues Wm. Geary jr. for \$2,000.

Frank Schell left to-day for Kansas City and other western points on a prospecting tour.

Mr. Mart Fay, the commission merchant, is spending a few days in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Daugherty and Walter M. Hodge, of St. Louis, attended the Daugherty-Pratt nuptials.

Gottlieb Kramer and Sophia Feiger, George Hobnorn and Minnie Englehardt, Debert Stahr and Alice Van Allen have been licensed to wed.

Leopold Wolf, the Broadway butcher, has returned from Lansing, Mich., where he again married his wife, Mrs. Bessie Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have two pretty babies and are living happily again.

Benjamin Taylor, John Kelly, Robert Robinson, John Smith, George Smith and Tom Overly were fined \$18 each for drunkenness by the mayor this morning. Taylor, Kelly and Overly went to jail in default of cash. The others paid.

Miss Etta Bittle, a charming young lady, of Irvington, Ind., who visited Miss Grace Hayden here last summer, was married to-day at the above place, to a wealthy young farmer, of Waynetown, Ind. The young couple will make their future home in Waynetown.

In a meeting of the clothing salesmen and merchant tailors at the circuit court room last evening, resolutions were adopted thanking the Knights of Labor for the interest taken by them in their cause and their unanimous endorsement of the salesmen's petition to close the stores at 8 o'clock.

Mr. C. Trenkley has been annoyed by youthful females who persist in attaching themselves to his floral decorations. Mrs. Trenkley has for a number of years labored to cultivate some valuable plants, and the indignation at the depredations of the youngsters knows no bounds. They must be careful, as on their next onslaught they will fare badly.

At a joint meeting of all the assemblies of the Knights of Labor of this city, last evening, resolutions were passed endorsing the clothing salesmen and merchant tailors in their endeavor to have all the stores in their line to close at six o'clock, excepting Saturdays. The clerks being laboring men, as well as others, the Knights naturally take an interest in their cause.

There was a meeting of the clothing clerks and their employers last evening in the circuit court room. The meeting, like all preceding ones, was enthusiastic. It is hoped, by all concerned, that the movement will soon be successful. All clothing merchants and merchant tailors, with the exception of one clothier, have signed the agreement, and the stores will probably be kept open until he signs.

STRIKED DOWN.

Wm. Chamberlain Drops With Appoplexy at His Desk.

Mr. Wm. Chamberlain was stricken with appoplexy at his desk in Sup't. C. D. Law's office shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Chamberlain was very fleshly and the appearance of the gentleman seemed to indicate a predisposition to the disease that overtook him. He has lived here all his life and every one knew and liked Billy Chamberlain, whose affliction will be mourned by a host of friends.

At last accounts Mr. Chamberlain was rallying and he may recover.

MASON LONG,

The Fort Wayne Evangelist out in Iowa.

The Des Moines Leader. Mason Long, the reformed gambler, spoke to quite a crowd of people in front of the court house last evening. His chief topic was the alleged evils of dancing. He took up the customary collection and sold a number of copies of his book. Mr. Long's drawing card is a trio of well trained voices. These gentlemen sing well known secular and sacred songs, and sing them so well that the crowd braves the contribution box and stays out the show. Mr. Long is a very good talker, but he seems to entertain very peculiar ideas of the forces that rule the social fabric.

A gentleman named Phillips, who served with the reformed gambler, Mason Long, in the 112th Illinois infantry, was found at the Kirkwood last evening. He assured a reporter that he knew Mr. Long in the army, that he was a good soldier but an inveterate gambler, who generally gathered in his comrade's wealth through the delusive game of chuck-a-luck and other seductive games. Since the war Mr. Phillips states that Mason Long has sincerely repented of his sins and reformed. His old comrades in arms believe Mr. Long to be honorable in his present profession of good, and cheerfully recommends him as a generous-hearted, intelligent and Christian gentleman.

THREE OF 'EM.

Broadway has a Few Lively Runaways.

Louis Rastetter's carriage horse ran away on Broadway this morning and smashed the carriage, hanging the top on a lamp post at the Pittsburgh railroad. The horse then made a bee line for Leykauf's bakery and would have gone into that place but for the running gears of the carriage which were still attached to the horse, entangled on a shade tree. This circus frightened Leykauf's horse and Fleischmann's yeast cart horse and they dashed north on Broadway. Leykauf's horse stopped at his usual oat box, and Joe Erwin, of THE SENTINEL, stopped Fleischmann's steed and shut off the possibility of planting yeast about town and swelling the municipality. Altogether, Broadway presented a lively appearance this morning.

At the convention of the Daughters of Rebekah, at Indianapolis, yesterday, Mrs. Mallinda Spurrier, of this city, was chosen secretary. The report of the Colfax monument committee was read.

It showed that up to date \$2,088 has been subscribed to the fund. A constitution for the government of the convention was adopted, and a resolution was adopted requesting the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., to instruct its representatives to the sovereign grand lodge to ask that body to prepare a funeral ceremony to be used at the burial of Daughters of Rebekah.

An Artistic Piece of Work.

Wm. Yergens, jr., has just finished painting his father's residence, and the